FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

GETTYSBURG.

Corps.

to may a few words as an old soldier that served | contribute toward the making up of THE NA- mile of the town of Aiken, when we discovered in the grand old Army of the Potomec who | TIONAL TRIBUNE, I do not know, but suffice it | long lines of rebel cavalry. The column halted. knows some things about the Gettysburg battle to say there were plenty of adventures, deeds Now, Kilpatrick was not at the head of the as well as "The Boy Spy," who claims to and occurrences to write upon. I shall endeav- column, as McMaster says, for Kilpatrick came know it all. Every old soldier that did or to write a short narrative of events that dashing up to the head of the column and dehis duty knows that no man can tell all suggest themselves to my recollection.

to whom honor is due." I not only know the West, in whose veins flowed but little blood that he is mistaken, but I do know that he is mingled with mercy. I was detained at Denteiling what he positively knows to be talse, if | nison on account of a broken thigh. he was there and knew anything about the battle of the first day; but it is more than mountains and finding that his battalion was ing rotten eggs, as he said in his letter of about came back to Ohio and recruited another batstampade, as he claims, of the Eleventh Corps | change at Columbus, O., were given the privion Cemetery Hill. He also gives the credit lege to join the second battalion, which they entirely to Gen. Hancock for holding the did, and rendered valuable service to the Union position and stopping the retreat and saving cause. We again centered at Dennison, just at the battle of Gettysburg for the Union army, the time Gen. Morgan made his raid through while he also knows, if history is correct, that Ohio. Our officers, desiring to test the bravery Huncock was miles away from Cemetery Hill of the men and speed of the horses, concluded at the time he writes about, and I have not | to pursue Morgan and capture some of his men, the least doubt in my mind that he was miles | which they did. After chasing him through

Ohio, which regiment was a member of the oners, supposing them to be Morgan's men, was one of the regiments mentioned, among them a mile in the rear, when we met Hobson's others, that helped to make up the Eleventh whole force. We then released the guards, Corps, that went to the assistance of the First | who were not mad at all (?), and Hobson pressed Corps, and our position was on the extreme on after Morgan. Our battalion started again that the only way to get out was to assault the right of the Union army, and we stood and for Camp Dennison, remaining there but a fought on Barlow's Knob, where our monument short time. We then started for St. Louis, rehas since been erected to commemorate the mained there a short time, and then struck field, and I know that the Eleventh Corps as a the Missouri River to Fort Leavenworth.

position from the forenoon until long in the the front line of the first day's battle did we retreat. Our regiment (the 25th Ohio), as I said before, occupied the extreme right of the Union army, and while we were occupying that position on Bariow's Knob, and doing all that we could to held in check the force in our front, Ewell was sending a large number of fresh troops around our right along the creek and endeavoring to get in our rear, which, had he succeeded in doing, he could have nearly annihilated the Eleventh Corps; and it is well that the Eleventh and First Corps did retreat back to Cometery Hill, where Gen. Howard (and not Gen. Hancock) had posted one division of the Eleventh Corps to check the advance of the Confederate army, and thus save the position for the Union army. I was severely wounded in the shoulder by a minie-ball while in command of Co. G, within 500 feet of our first line, and on the third line occupied by our troops, and within 300 feet of the Confederate line, and was left lying on the field, and by there until after the Confederate army had passed over me, and was a prisoner during the rest of the battle, and I saw their reserve line myself, End know that they had as many men in the reserve line as we had engaged; and if they had known the strength of our army they could not only have driven us back to Cemetery Hill, but could have occupied Cemetery Hill that day in spite of Hancock, Howard. Doubleday, or any other troops that we had to the front at that time; for until 6 o'clock that evening they had from two to three times as many men on the field ready for action as we had on our side, and most of the time fully

better for their artillery. I have since been all over the field twice (as one of the Monumental Committee from Ohio), and had a good opportunity to examine the positions occupied by both the Union and Confederate armies, and it is a mistaken idea that we had all the advantage in position. The truth is Seminary Ridge afforded Gen. Lee a much better position for his artillery than Gen. Meade had for his, and behind Seminary Ridge Lee could move his infantry to any position he chose without even our Signal Corps being able to observe their movements. I think Gen. Meade did exceedingly well to handle his troops as well as he did, taking into consideration the fact that he only had been in command of the army three days when the

as good positions for their infantry and much

battle commenced. Congress should not hesitate to appropriate funds authorient to erect in the Cemetery at Gettysburg a beautiful monument, a small token of a Nation's gratitude to the memory of the grandest and best soldier that ever had command of the Potomac Army. Here is what Gen. Grant says of Meade in his Memoirs:

Gen. Meade has more than met my most santest officers for large communities I have come in contact with. If their services can be rewarded by promotion to the rank of Major-Generals in the Regular Army the honor would be worthly bestowed, and I would feel personally gratified. - See letter to E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, dated May 13, 1864. (Copied from Vol. 2, p. 235.)

I have no desire to detract from the credit due any soldier, General, or any troops that fought at Getty sburg; it was not any one Corps or any one General that saved the day at Gettysburg and broke the backbone of the rebellion, but it was all combined, as each General is supposed to have done his whole duty and as did each line officer and private in the ranks, and they are entitled each to their share of the

The Eleventh Corps was composed of regitroops from Ohio, and it is not at all likely that States that furnished troops in other corps both East and West would be likely to get all its poor Eghting material in one corns.

The same troops that lought the first day's battle fought and resisted the attack of the Louisiana Tigers of Ewell's Corps on the evening of the 2d, when there was a hand-to-hand fight; bayonets, butts of the muskets and swabs of the artillery were used, and men of the 25th Ohlo were killed with the bayonet, while men of our brigade shot Confederate

soldiers with their revolvers. Members of the Louisians Brigade told me on the morning of the 3d that they had been in 22 battles, but had never been whipped before, and that they had never seen such desperate fighting as they had met with that night; that they were the worst whipped men I had ever seen. In fact, the charge was just as desperate and resisted with as much tenacity as the inmous charge of Pickett on the third day, only there was not so many men engaged and probably the result not of so much importance

to either the Union or Confederate army. I think to take it all in all from the beginming to the end of the battle, that great credit is due the Eleventh Corps, Gen. Howard and Gen. Meade, notwithstanding the fact much fault has been found with the Eleventh Corps for retreating and with Meade for not following Gen. Lee's army when he found that he had retreated. I have no doubt if Meade had known as much of the Army of the Potomac as he did a year later, or had even known the discouraged feeling of Gen. Lee and the Confederate army, he would have taken advantage of the opportunity and destroyed Lee's army. -A. D. STEWART, Toledo, O.

sea \$2 Washing Machine Free,"-To introduce them we will give away 1,000 self-operating washing machines. No washboard or rubbing required. If you want one send your name to The Monarch Laundry Works, 420 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

11th OHIO CAV.

Hard Service Scouting on the Western Plains. A Beleure of Meads, Howard and the Eleventh ticed any account or sketch of the 11th Ohio with regard to the rebel cavalry on picket duty, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I would like left this mundane sphere, or feel too abject to enemy was seen until we were within a half

about the movements of the different brigades, We do not boast of being engaged in such a locemotive ran out in plain view near Aiken divisions or corps, except it is the General terrible struggles as characterized the Northern and whistled and whistled. Kilpatrick brought commanding the ermy or his Adjutant-Gen- and Southern battlefields; we do not claim to up the artillery and sent a few rifled shell toersl, or a few of his confidential staff; and it is have passed through the horrors of Southern | ward the locomotive and into the town. Kilnot likely that "The Boy Spy" was either one | prisons like some of our Northern brethern, patrick also called on the 92d Ill. Silver Cornet I was very glad to see a letter from U. S. than any other soldiers in the National service. thing in order was for the 92d Ill. to charge Grabam, of La Junta, Col., defending Gen. The old battalion of which I was a member into the town; so into the town they went. Howard and Gen. Meads. In his letter he says: "I think 'The Boy Spy' is mistaken in his ideas, or he does not wish to give honor in his ideas, or he does not wish to give honor."

Most and which I was a memoer into the town; so into the town they went. Now we felt that we were going into a trap, but Kilpatrick took the lead.

Their's not to reason why,

I was at that time a member of the 25th Hobson's advance-guards, and took them prisbrave deeds of those who fell and died upon that | the trail of the old battalion, following it up | Learning there that the notorious Quantrel The rebel army consisted of Ewell's and with a band of outlaws was spreading terror Hill's Corps, these corps comprising at least | through different parts of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of Gen. Lee's entire army, making our officers, knowing that we had only a short while the First Corps (Reynolds) and the two started that they would take Quantrel's band divisions of the Eleventh Corps that did the in out of the wet. We received orders to start | horses.

fighting on the first day did not exceed one- after him just at dark. We rode all night and fourth of the Army of the Potomac, or in the next day, and scoured the country, but failed him to be a notorious outlaw, and I suppose afternoon before retreat was commenced, and many of our horses' heels smashed and pretty | their former position, recapturing a great many | 107th N. Y., Corning, N. Y. then not until we were all cut to pieces and | well shook up ourselves. We staid there only a | of the boys that had been taken prisoners. over half our number killed and wounded in short time when we started on our journey | About 25 of the 92d Ill, were killed and woundand sent to different stations, our company be- barricades. ing sent through the Black Hills to Camp Halleck, in the Ute and Snake Indian country. We we do not boast of any great achievements, alus claimed they would far rather fight Yankees in the South than they would the red man of the West. We also had veterans that claimed they would rather be in the front, for well they knew that the red man took no prisoners, and that to fall into his hands ended in a borrible did at Platte Bridge. He took a small band over the bridge, not thinking there were many Indians on the other side; but the greater part | Martelle, Iowa. of the Indians were hidden in the sage brush. As soon as Collins got some distance from the bridge the Indians raised up and fired a volley into the little company and cut off their re-

> dropped?" Holden, they belonging to my company. They | servants, and, as I remember, a very handwere brave boys, and if this piece should come some young widow, her husband probably be-

our company went as an escort to Omaha, Neb., | ure to console the widow while the boys filled der to get some of the comrades of the 11th Ohio | ham, cream, etc., of which there was an abun-Cav. interested who are better informed and dance, to recuperate the inner man as well as hope to hear from some of them, or to meet | camp. them at the Ecunion at Columbus. - GEORGE SLUSSER, Co. D. 11th Ohio Cav., Dalton, O.

of July 26 there is an account of the explosion | making tracks for the benhouse. As nearly as of the steamer Sultana, which is very vivid I can remember this was the position I was in and correct, and knowing a comrade who is when bang! bang! zip! zip! The rebs had one of the survivors of that fearful wreck, I fired on the pickets, and two minie-balls passcalled to ascertain what he might have to say ed over my head. By the time I had regained about the matter. The interview elicited the my feet I saw the Captain, hat in hand, rush-

ments from Ohlo, Pennsylvania, New York, When on the way home, he, with nine other the rebels I never had the courage to ask bim, they would be put on this crowded and over-

to no purpose. Serg't Hite says there were two theories at the time as to the cause of the explosion-one the overloaded condition of the boat, the other 'powder in the coal," and the latter was the generally-accepted one. In the explosion Com-

In your illustration you have men and plank flying around promiscoously. Comrade Hite said: "That man just over the plank is me. I dropped astraddle of the plank and fell in the water, and was suffering so from the scald and | thick, I think the rebs overestimated our nummy nearly-broken back that I could do no more than hold on for dear life,"

He floated with the current about nine miles before he was rescued, more dead than afive. He was sent to Gayoso Hospital, at Memphis, Tenn., where he staid nearly a month, when discharged by orders of the War Department. Wm. Wallace, of his company, was rescued unhurt, but the other eight comrades were killed or drowned.

Comrade Hite is a pensioner at \$8 per month. Think of it, Grover, and when his increase claim is disposed of, which is on file, let justice be done.-Jas. H. McCurdy, Bucyrus, O.

You sturdy oak whose branches wide Boldly the storm and winds defy, Not long ago an acorn, small,

Lay dormant 'neath the summer sky. Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ, development and growth, is consumption. But | 27th Iowa, Owosso, Mich. even this mighty foe of mankind positively wields to the wonderful curstive properties of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery if taken early. Dou't be blind to your own interests and think yours a hopeless case. This remarkable remody has rescued thousands. Of drug- age, and one of the best restorers when the en-

STONEWALL JACKSON.

The Action at Alken, S. C. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I read an account of the battle of Aiken, S. C., in THE NA-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the perusal TIONAL TRIBUNE, July 26, 1888, by J. N. Moof your valuable paper, of which I have been a | Master, 9th Ohio Cav. I desire to correct some constant reader for a number of years, I find mistakes that he makes. In the first place, he narrations of thrilling adventures, daring ex- says Kilpatrick moved out of camp with two or ploits, and severe fighting, such as prolong his- three regiments. Now, Kilpatrick took the tory's pages and time's great volume make. I Second Brigade of his Division of Cavalry, find these rehearsals centering in from all commanded by Gen. Smith D. Atkins, four points of the United States, from nearly all the regiments-9th Ohio Cav., 10th Ohio Cav., 9th regiments and companies which constituted the Mich. Cav., and 92d Ill. M't'd Inf. The 92d great National army, but have never yet no- | Ill. was in the advance. His statement is true Cav. Whether its members have nearly all but they were soon disposed of. No more of the sired to know the reason of the halt. Just then but we do claim that we did more scouting Band to play "Yankee Doodle." The next

Into the valley of death Rode the 92d Ill. Gen. Atkins ordered the 9th Ohio into line of battle on the right of the road, fianking the artillery, and the 9th Mich. Cav. into line of batlikely that he was back in the country gather. not sufficiently strong to subdue the Indians, the flanking the artillery on the left of the road, holding the 10th Ohio Cav. in reserve. The 9th three weeks ago. He siso gives great credit talion. It might be of interest to mention here Ohio and 9th Mich. were ordered to be ready to himself for his attempt in trying to stop the that some Confederate soldiers waiting ex- to charge into Aiken at the sound of the brigade bugle, and on reaching Aiken and relieving any of the 92d still there, to immediately | night; if not, who was it? fall back to the position then held by them. The ladies of the town waved their handkerchiefs in welcome and smilingly invited the officers and men into their houses. But that kind of a welcome was unusual in South Carolina. Not an officer or soldier accepted the seductive invitation. It was an additional parts of Ohio, we turned back and met Gen. evidence of danger. In the farther edge of the some of their experience. I know they could be would be glad to hear from them, Buskirk, commanding the 92d, took in the it .- John W. Taylon, Newburg, N. Y. First Division of the Eleventh Corps, and which they denied. Mistrusting them, we took situation at a glance, quickly formed the regiment to charge back again to the brigade, the rebels having formed in line in our rear. Every man in the regiment appeared to be conscious

rebel line and cut a hole in it. We rode forward to the charge. The rebel probably in the neighborhood of 60,600 treops; ride in front of us, concluded before they Several of the boys shoved their guns up quiet for a time, there was a detail of three men

of 1,000 miles across the American desert to ed. The rebels lost about 80 killed and wound-Fort Laramie, where we met a part of the old | ed. We were five miles from camp, where the battalion. Our battalion was then divided up balance of the division lay behind their rail

The rebels, baffled at Aiken, came thundering down upon our four little regiments, and remained there one Summer and put our at- the five miles back to camp was a battlefield tention strictly to scouting. As for fighting all the way. The 92d moved back in line of battle on the right of the road, and the 9th though the Southern soldiers who were with | Mich. Cav., armed with Spencer repeating carbines, commanded by Col. Geo. S. Acker, a cool and brave cavalry soldier, moved back in line of battle on the left of the road. Time and time again the rebels charged these two regiments, but were repulsed each time with terrible loss. When we reached camp we were death, such as our poor Lieut. Casper Collins ordered to dismount and take position behind the rail barricades, so the rebels were compelled to halt .- JOHN REED, Co. D. 92d Ill ...

Some Unwritten History. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: A bit of unwritten history may be of general interest to treat. The company, however, fought their | the 27th Iowa boys, and to Capt. Sherburne, of ed and left lying on the ground. When last | famous Tupelo raid, when Gen. Hurlbut again seen alive he had a revolver in each hand fir- | sent Gen. A. J. Smith (under protest) down into ing. When his body was found both legs and Mississippi after Forrest, and while A. J. was maining parts of his body. I might mention | back in hot haste. We were encamped on the Crosby and our blacksmith and many others | Tallahatchie River bottoms on our return, when who met similar fates. If I recollect aright, mule feed and "soger provender" were getting the hardest fight our boys had was that at Mud | low. Capt. Sherburne, who was Acting Brigade Spring. Our Colonel got corrailed there with 100 | Quartermaster, thought he would see if the men, fighting the Indians two days, and with- country would afford some relief. The Capout any doubt the Indians would have taken | tain was a good feeder himself, and liked to see him the third day, but as luck would have it, the mules, as well as the boys, fare sumptuously, a Lieutenant with 50 men, who were out scout- if it was to be had. So on Aug. 18, 1864, with ing, came in the second night, having with a detail of about 25 men from the Second Brithem some of the Southern boys who knew how | gade, started for a plantation about three miles to handle the cannon, and they handled it very | distant with three wagons to load with feed. successfully, laughing and talking, asking the | The plantation was reached in due time and Colonel, "Where will you have the next one found rich in good living. It had been well worked by an old man, a few negroes and two I well recollect two of them, Bradshaw and young boys. In the house were two old to their notice, I would be glad to hear from | ing in the rebel army. The Captain was then a young, bandsome and very gallant officer, Shortly after the Mud Spring fight part of and, of course, it was his duty as well as pleasand there awaited our discharge, which we got | the wagons. The Captain was a very cautious the 1st of April, 1865, the balance of our boys | as well as gallant officer, and took the precaugoing to Leavenworth to be discharged. Since | tion to post pickets and place himself in the then I have seen but few of my comrades. I house, where he had a good view of movements often see one named David Gallagher, of Co. outside while consoling the widow. We got H, who still says that he and I are all that are | the wagons well loaded, and they were pulling eft; that the rest are all hung or in the peni- out lively for camp when the boys thought tenflary. I merely write this narrative in or- | they would help themselves to some chicken,

more skillful with the pen than myself. I the inner mule, and then we started back to amount of rusty bacon, soda biscuits and black | makes the following claims to the largest sol- | the institution from any pen but my own. Now comes the interesting part of my story. Imagine, if you can, your humble servant on his stomsch, his heels in the air, his arm through a high picket fence, a bunch of EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue tailfeathers in his hand, and a bobtgiled rooster. ing out of the house, and this was his com-Serg't David Hite, Co. G. 102d Ohio, was mand: "A-t-t-e-n-t-i-o-n, b-a-t-t-a-l-i-o-n!" taken prisoner Sept. 24, 1884, at Athens, Ala., and I verily believe they might have heard sign of it could be seen. He wondered at the ers, and may its noble Editor be honored with and sodding. Besides, there is a laundry, bakery, and taken to the Confederate boarding-h- him in camp three miles away. Whether he at Cahaba, Ala., and confined about six months. Was so frightened or did it as a ruse to mislead way. When on the way home, he, with nine other the rebels I never had the courage to ask him. So I, Regular Army Union, 4 West hogs and cows, which make quite a saving in comrades of his company, were informed that | but it had the effect to check the rebs just the same, they thinking, I suppose, from the loaded steamer Sultana. They protested, but command given that he must have a regiment instead of 25 men scattered all about the yard. One of the boys beat the long roll on a tin pan. And such a long roll. You can bet he beat that pan for all he was worth, while we got into line in less time than between the rebs and pickets, and the teams were well out on the road toward camp and on the dead run. We began a retreat in good or-Captain kept all the men on skirmish-line. The bers. We also thought they had a full regiment. We got back to camp all right, however, with the loss of one man, wounded. We met a regiment of cavalry coming out to reinwere all captured, and only for the sagacity of Capt. Sherburne we undoubtedly would have been. He was highly complimented by Gen. Gilbert on our safe return. In my boyish mind I wondered he was not made a Major-General, and have thought a great many times since that he would have made a good one had op-

portunity presented. If the Captain should chance to see this I hope he will excuse me for being so personal. But only for his dashing bravery on more than one of these foraging expeditions the boys plenty to est, as also did the mules. I did not get the rooster.-ELLIOTT V. SMITH, Co. C.

When the Energies Flag Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. T. C. SMITH, Charlotte, N. C., says: "It is an invaluable nerve tonic, a delightful beverergies flag and the spirits droop."

A NEW YORK MAN'S CLAIM.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The "Boy brigade was at the front on the night of tha 2d of May, 1863. Now, I can say that the 124th N. Y. was on picket at the front that night just beyond the Chancellor House. Co. A was stationed directly across a road that came out of the woods. The night was very dark and we were told to be very watchful, as we ed by rebel soldiers in his neighborhood that Government than a private's widow? Have were in the front and the rebels were very close to us. We were ordered to fire into the | nomewhere in Alabama, and placed head down | vation of the Union? He says "No!" How woods if we heard the least noise. At first it in an old hollow stump, and left there to many of these widows does our Government was very still, but after awhile we heard something moving around in our front, and we be | the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE have | vates' widows are left to starve? Why don't gan to fire according to orders. We had fired | any knowledge of the circumstance. several shots when we heard a horse galloping up the road and a man shouting at the top of | 9th Ohio Cav., Smithville, O., would like a list | their bonds have been worth if the soldier had his voice, "Stop that firing! you are shooting of the names of the prisoners captured by rebel stayed at home, as they did? Soldiers, wake your own men." We stopped, and he rode up | Gen. John Morgan's cavalry (out of the 123d | up! Come to the front and vote for the man to us saying: "You are shooting your own | Ill. and 105th Ohio-156 in all) while out after | that will vote to make those promises good, men." We said: "There are none of our men | forage near Murfreesboro, Tenn. The writer | irrespective of party. Our Government is run in those woods; this is our front." He had | was captured there, and marked absent without | to-day by men who fought to destroy it. Shall then partly turned his horse, when he said: he struck his horse with the spurs, and away he went back down the road as if the devil | While out forsging in South Carolina they were after him, and I guess he thought this came pretty near riding into a rebel camp. was the case, for Col. Ellis, who was standing | Would also like the name and address of the a few feet sway, shouted "That's a reb, boys; | soldier who helped him from under his herse, give it to him," and all the guns that could be | that had fallen upon him while the 9th Ohio raised quick enough were fired at bim. He | Cav. were charging the rebel cavalry at Jonesmight not have been hit, but how he could get | boro, S. C., through a narrow strip of woods. away with a whole skin I do not see, as we all | Jefferson York, Co. I, 19th Me., Jefferson did our best. But we were excited, and it was Meadows, N. H., who was a prisoner in Salisbury to several comrades who want to know my very dark. The rest of the night was spent in | during the Winter of 1864, '5, would like to | name, I wish first to apologize to Comrade Jack guessing who the man was, and how he came | know if the member of the 69th Pa. who went | Splain for thus bringing his name before your to be there at that time of night, it being out with him on a foraging expedition from readers. And now that I have heard that he about 10 o'clock. Now, I, for one, think this Raleigh, N. C., is alive. They tried to pur- is alive, I wish he would come to the front and was Stonewall Jackson who called on us that | chase meal from an old planter, but he would | give an account of his unpleasant interview

town the enemy was in line of battle. Col. Van do it, for they were there, and don't you forget and will fulfill his promise made to the dying and hope they will let the world know that

ANOTHER NEW YORK CLAIM. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In answer to The Boy Spy," in Aug. 2, as to what troops occupied the woods in tront of the Chancellor House the night Stonewall Jackson was wounded, I would say it was the Third Brigsde line of battle stretched far off to the right and | (Gen. Ruger), First Division (Gen. Williams), left, and the rebels, confident of taking us in, Twelfth Corps (Gen. Slocum), composed of the very coolly awaited our approach until within | 2d Mass., 3d Wis., 27th Ind., 13th N. J., 107th close range, when they demanded a halt and N. Y.; and Asa M. Clark, of Co. K. 107th N. Y., surrender, and were answered by every man | fired the first shot at Jackson. As he (Clark) in the regiment pumping into them the eight | is dead, I, his tent mate, send you this. After Spencer bullets in his trusty repeating rifle. | the Eleventh Corps went to pieces, and all was against the rebels and shot them of their from each company for picket. Charles Caster, Albert Carter and Asa M. Clark, from Co. K., It was a desperate charge, and the 92d Ill. (they are all dead,) were detailed. They had men fought face to face and hand to hand. So | been gone about an hour when we were awakneighborhood of 20,000 troops, and if to get a glimpse of him, which I believe was mixed up were the gray and the blue in a conany one will go upon the field and examine the fortunate, as there were not a few of our com- fused, helter-skelter, jumbled crowd, pressing ing was that their orders were to fire if they position occupied by the Confederate army and mand who had seen hard service, they being on to the brigade, each claiming the other as heard anything in front. They finally heard the position occupied by the Eleventh and First | the Johnnies we got at Columbus. They were | prisoner, not a shot could be fired by the bri-Corps, they will readily see that the position of eager to come across Quantrel, as they knew | gade. Now the brigade bugle sounded the fired. Some one said: "Oh!" another, "Gencharge, and with a yell the 9th Ohio and 9th | eral, are you hit?" The answer was, "Yes, they wanted to show us Yanks how to fight. Mich. charged, the 92d wheeling and charging I am hurt badly." Then Caster and Carter We went back to Fort Leavenworth with a great with them into the town of Aiken and back to both fired .- JOHN R. LEAVENWORTH, Co. K,

AN OHIO MAN'S CLAIM. plank road. As near as I can remember it was | will be at the Encampment? about 10 o'clock at night. The pickets were in ine some 40 yards apart, when I heard a commotion in the woods as of men going through the brush and advancing on our lines. I supost their way. The pickets on my left comast shot. I did not shoot, as the men, whoever Ohio, Third Division, Second Corps, Kenton, O. ing the money due her.

way across the bridge, but Collins was wound- Co. I, in particular. It was shortly after the THE PROVIDENTIAL SPRING

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of July 12 I find a communication from Comarms were cut off; his body was cut open and on a still bunt Forrest walked into Memphis | rade Lowden concerning the Providential his entrails spread over the ground about him, and bid Gen. Hurlbut good morning with a few | Spring at Andersonville. I also notice others and some 70 or 80 arrows sticking in the re- rounds of shot and shell, and A. J. was ordered on the same, subject all agreeing in substance Andersonville from early in the Spring of '64 till September, when I was sent to Charleston, S. C. My recollection of dates is very dim, and I am uncertain about the time I left, but I was among the first to go, only two or three parties leaving before mine. My first knowledge of this spring was gained from the papers of a religious weekly just after the close of the war, It was pronounced a modern miracle, a special interposition of Divine Providence, etc. Of course, I did not believe it. I have since become convinced, however, of the actual exist-

ence of such a spring, and am now able to throw a little light on the source of it. For some time before I left I remember there was a small seep between the dead-line and the stockade of pure spring water. Some enterprising Yankee fixed a spout so as to convey this water within the limits of safety, and a person possessing sufficient patience could secure a tin cup full of pure water occasionally, but I never had enough of that virtue to get a taste, and always slaked my thirst at the branch. The spring always presented a similar appearance to the Surgeon's tent at sick-call, when we were having three hours' drill per ago, while traveling through the State of Ar- him. kansas, I stopped for the night with an exrebel. After getting myself outside of a liberal

ade at Andersonville. He said that on the tle, and one of rheumatism centracted in the There are new 14 cottages completed, 13 of the spring completely choke up, so that no of the soldier. Our best wishes to all its read- proved and beautified by making walks, drives time why the spring was not inclosed, but cal- three stars for his battles in our defense. | ice-house and a hot-house, in which the plants being choked up, made for itself an under- TIONAL TRIBUNE for the mention given the almost entirely from the offal from the tables. ground outlet to the creek, through which the water escaped, till it became flushed by the for him from men who wish to join the Garri- tables are raised at the Home, there being 25 beavy rain spoken of, when it broke out in a son or organize other Garrisons. His mail, acres under cultivation, the work being done new place .- Joseph Hall, Co. A, 22d Mich., however, reached him by the way of Washing by the inmates, as is nearly all other work, Edgar Springs, Mo.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: During a it takes me to tell it, and were ready for action. hard thunder storm the spring broke out from rade Hite was scalded, then sent aloit about 50 During this time a lively skirmish was kept up an old well that, the prisoners had dug for water on the north side of and perhaps 30 yards from the slough and about the same distance from the west stockade. So heavy der, with the rebs in close pursuit, but the was the rainfall during this storm that a portion of the stockade on the upper side was timber and brush being fortunately very washed away. We all shouted at the sight as the Israelites did when encompassing Jericho. God caused to burst forth a living spring of pure water to moisten the parched tongues of the dving and to refresh the yet living of the starving hosts of the hated Yankee prisoners. force us, and they said it was reported that we No! If my memory of Wirz is *correct, he would far rather have constructed troughs to run the water from than to us. This is my remembrance.-BENJ, WILLIAMS, Co. B, 5th Iowa Cav., San Jose, Cal.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was in Anout after a very heavy rain, Aug. 9, 1864; but it is only within a few years that I have learned that there was any special dispensation of Providence in this, and it was generwould have gone hungry, whereas we had ally understood that the Southern Cenfederacy sides the conveniences for getting water were JOHN A. MILLER, Co. E, 1st Ohio, Dayton, O.

You will never realize the great benefit Hood's | would like the boys to come out of their hiding Sarsaparilla will do you till you give it a fair trial | places and tell our children through THE NA-

PICKET SHOTS.

Spy" wants the readers of THE NATIONAL From Alert Comrades All Along the

Information Asked and Siven. Manes Lawson, Luck, Wis., says it is report-

perish. He would like to know whether any of make rich every year, while hundreds of pri-A. J. Blackstone, Orderly-Sergeant, Co. D. leave by order of Gen. Rosecrans, which has we surrender at last? I say Not we will fight "What regiment is this?" We answered, not been removed. He would also like the it eut on this line if it takes 25 years more. "The 124th N. Y." As soon as he heard this address of Serg'ts Beden and Dougherty, who were with him when lost from the command.

I suppose some one will jump up and call me pillow-slip full of meal, and they returned to think we will find as many points of interest something for saying that a reb came out of the prison camp in the morning. Alonzo Griggy, in his narrative as there are peaks on Lookout those woods and ordered us to stop firing. If or McGriggy, who died in the prison, belonged | Mountain or fords across the Virginia creeks. they do, I can bring my Captain and four to the 19th Me. He promised to write to his The recitals of "battle-scarred veterans" are others that live right here, who saw the man | people the particulars of his death, but lost | always read with interest, which would be and heard the conversation. I wish some of their address. Should anyone see this, and greatly enhanced if we could see them and the other boys of the 124th N. Y. would write know of the whereabouts of Griggy's people, "awap stories" occasionally.

Amanda Conner, Bainbridge, Ind., says her | capture all the rebel flags. And, by the way, father, Thomas Conner, belonged to Co. A, 21st | why can't the comrade who captured one Mo.; was discharged upon expiration of service of the Mayfield girls rise and explain, giving April, 3, 1865, near Mobile, Ala., having served | an account of the affair? I remember the three years. He was born in the State of New | Mayfield girls, and would like to hear all about York; was 19 years of age when he enlisted; | them. was five feet nine inches high, light complex- I am Indebted to that soldiers' friend, THE ion, blue eyes and light hair, and by occupation | NATIONAL TRIBUNE, for the whereabouts of a corpenter. He returned to his home at several of the comrades. I do not see how any Laomi, Ill., immediately after his discharge, | comrade can do without it. but soon left home to secure a place to work, but has never been heard of from that time to respond with any comrade .- BYROM SPEARS, the present. Her mother has since died of a Azhland, Ill. broken heart, leaving this girl with six children to support, motherless, fatherless and penniless. Any comrade knowing anything of the whereabouts or the fate of the above man, will do a kindness by communicating to the above

Francis M. Drake, Co. H, 23d Ohio, and Co. A, 55th Ohio, Belle Center, O., says he has in places the 36th Ohio in front. However, that his peasession the saddle, bridle, spurs, holsters does not count for much, as we all had plenty and revolver belonging to Levi Drake, of the 49th Ohio, who was killed at the battle of Stone Ohio was in front, as I was a member of that River in 1862. If Winfield S. Drake is still living and will come to the headquarters of the Logan County G.A.R. Association, on Eighth street, opposite the old United States Barracks, during the National Encampment to be held EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your last at Columbus in September, he shall have the issue I notice an article as to how and by whom | above-mentioned articles left by his father Gen. Jackson received his wounds at Chancel- placed in his possession. If he should see this lorsville. I was on picket the night he was in The National Tribune, or is notified of wounded, a short distance from where his party | its publication, will be please drop a line and | Johnnies all around us, be commanded us to ran into our pickets, about 300 yards from the let him (Drake) know where he is, and if he rally. As one of the color-bearers of the 92d

Mrs. M. E. Hayes, of No. 8, Dover street, New York, wishes to hear of any surviving comrade of her brother, Jeremiah Sullivan, who died July 28, 1888. He was a member of Co. H, 133d posed it was the rebel relief guard, who had N.Y., and served in the army for four years and four months. There he contracted the disease of menced firing, the man on my left firing the | which he died. During the last four years he was in feeble health and his sister took care of they were, moved back as fast as they could. him. He repeatedly assured her that there Soon after our artillery, further to the left, were bounties due him from the State, which, opened fire, and kept it up for some time. | in case of his death, would come to her, and Next morning we learned that Jackson was she has every reason to believe that such is the badly wounded while reconnoitering our lines, | case. Letters which he received from comand I believed then that it was his party our rades, however, have been lost, and she has no pickets had fired upon, and that he was wounded | means of ascertaining their names and estabby our men.-EDWARD SORGEN, Co. G. 4th | lishing her brother's identity, and thus obtain-

J. W. Slonigar, Mendon, Ill., says he cannot | Springs, Dak. see how any comrade can live without THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and that a soldier who does not take the best advocate of the soldier's cause is working against his own interest. He wants to see our paper in every house in the country, for he thinks the remedy can be found in its columns for nearly all the ills which soidier flesh is heir to. He could not possibly miss one number of the paper, and hopes that veterans who are not now subscribers will soon send in their names.

John Kiswick, Jefferson City, Mo., says Col. J. K. Kidd has been a subscriber to THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE ever since it made its appearance in swaddling clothes, years ago. It came to him at Linnwood, Mo., in its babyhood, and he liked the appearance of the per, and faithfully carried out for many years. youngster so well that he took it in, and it has been a welcome inmate of his house ever since.

John Waddell, Sergeant, Battery I, 1st Ohio L. A., Coalburg, O., has the discharge of Autos | been expended, with 500 soldiers present, and | Hedger, Co. E, 27th Ohio, which he found in | some 700 present and absent all the time, should day. I presume this was about the place where | Camp Dennison in July, 1865. Either Hedger | not be mentioned occasionally in The Nationthe Providential Spring broke out. Three years | or his friends can have the same by writing to | AL TRIBUNE, although quite a number of copies

Mrs. R. H. McEthinny, of Wilson, Kan., have seen nothing regarding the workings of coffee, we lit our papes, took a seat on the porch | dier connection: Her husband, two brothers, | The first Superintendent, Gen. C. E. Lippinto allow the provender to digest and to gather | 16 cousins, six second cousins, four cousins by | cott, died in August, 1887, and Maj. J. G. Rowstrength for the coming combat with the insect | marriage-29 in all. One brother was killed, | land, of Quincy, was appointed his successor. and the other was wounded by minie-ball pass- | He is a live man, and governs the Home in a ing through his body. Two cousins were killed satisfactory manner to everybody, and conseantness, and we exchanged yarns. My host in action; one died in prison, one died in hos- quently has the good will of all the inmates told me that he assisted in building the stock- pital, one died since of wound received in bat- and citizens who come in contact with him. north side of the swamp was a very fine spring service. One second cousin was a prisoner 18 which are occupied, while two more are in pro-that afforded a right smart of good water, and months. All of them enlisted in Cumberland cess of construction that will be finished by that the stockade was built right through it, and Franklin Counties, Pa. We are all read- | Winter. During last Fall and Winter six cotand that it troubled them considerably to get | ers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Long may it | tages and a hospital were built, which made room the logs solidly set there, but it was done, and wave, and success crown its efforts in behalf for more inmates, and the grounds were im-

this was the Providential Spring, which, after | Third street, Cincinnati, O., thanks THE NA- | the way of milk and meat, for the hogs are fed Society, as it has called forth baskets of mail | During the Summer large quantities of vegeton, D. C. Comrades will please hereafter ad- except the building. The Chicago, Burlington dress their letters to Cincinnati, O., at the ad- | & Quincy Railroad has built a fine depot in the dress given above.

A. F. Scoon, Co. B, 12th Wis., and Co. D, 5th V. R. C., Loganville, Wis., having seen several | the improvements have been made, there beinquiries in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE as to | ing an average of two excursions weekly, who J. S. was, who was so brutaily treated by | which make it pleasant for the old veterans.the Guerrilla Quantrell at Baxter Springs, do- | R. H. Maxey, Co. B, 30th Ill., Quincy, Ill. sires to inform these persons that J. S. is Jessa Smith, Co. C, 3d Wis. Cav., now an honored citizen of Reedsburg, Wis., and a member of Post No. 13, Department of Wisconsin, G.A.R. He also says he guarded the villain Quantrell the night after he received his death wound, which he thinks was his last night on earth, as he died the following day. W. S. Campbell, Co. K, 18th Ind., Taylor,

Neb., would say to J. Stiger, Co. I, 49th Ohio, College Mound, Mo., or any other old soldier, that there is Government land to be had in Nebraska, in Loup, Blaine or Thomas Counties, on the North Loup River. Come to Burwell, dersonville, Ga., in the 92d Detachment, 3d Garfield County, by railroad, and then up the Mess, and remember about the spring breaking | Loup Valley by stage. He also says for the encouragement of others that he has been living in Nebraska since the Fall of '81, and likes it very well. Old soldiers always made welcome. D. T. Smily, Co. F, 118th Ill. M't'd Inf., Hillsdale, Neb., writes: "I have been a conwas so far removed from all humanity and God, stant reader of your valuable paper for a long that there was no chance for any miracles; be- time, and have searched every column for nearly three years for an account of the 118th so inadequate to the vast number of prisoners, Ill. M't'd Inf. Where bave all the boys gone? that if there was any providential meaning it | We did a little toward putting down the rebelwas only for a few. Let us stop this bosh .- | lion by charging all the hen-roost forts and pig-sty batteries we could find, and as a rule

we captured many feathered prisoners. I

TIONAL TRIBUNE our deeds of daring when the enemy were afar. But don't tell them that we captured anything larger than a billygoat, for we were a modest set of boys and did not put ourselves forward when strangers were around. In fact, we were bashful, and I be-Come out and tell a part of what we did in the

lieve the boys still retain their old habits. late unpleasantness."

Palmer Hinman, Co. G. 114th N. Y., Manton, Mich., wants to know why the widow of an officer is entitled to a larger pension from this during the war a Union soldier was captured | they given more or done more for the preserour Government keep its promises to the seldier as well as to the bundholder? What would

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor :- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanent cured. I shall be glad to send two buttles of my reme FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. Address. Re-spectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., M. Y.

Quentrell's Victim. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In replying not sell to them. A negro finally gave them a with the notorious rebel guerrilla Quantrell. I

I am glad the old 3d Wis. Cav, has waked up, they did their duty as seldiers, if they didn't

Write, boys, to me, and I will be glad to cor-

Turchin's Charge at Chicksmauga. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNG: In your issue of July 19 appeared an account of Turchin's

charge on Sunday evening, Sept. 20, 1863. I wish to correct a statement made in reference to the formation of the brigade. Mr. Booth wasn't apt to get there unless I had to.

I would further state that in that charge, after emerging from the woods some 50 yards, Geu. Reynolds and one of his staff came pushing their way to the right, and Gen. Reynolds said in plain words, "This way, boys," and about 100 or more started in that direction, but came to a halt a few minutes later, when, with the Ohio-Corp'l John Easton-carried the fieldcolors (he belonging to my company), I repeated the command and commenced to rally the men under cover of a house. Then Gen. Revnolds said: "That is one of our hospitals; they will open fire on it; we will have to surrander!

At that critical moment Col. Lane, of the 11th Ohio, came to the frent and said : " Boys we won't surrender; follow me," and about 100 fell in line behind a large barn and moved off to find our brigade, and found it after dark with great rejoicings and loud cheers.-M. PATTON, Co. C, 92d Ohio, Belpre, O.

Troops at Spanish Fort.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your highlyprized paper of Aug. 2, I read an article by Comrade A. M. Guernsey, Co. E. 124th Ill., on the placing of troops at Spanish Fort, and as L. J. Emerson, 6th Wis. battery, Augusta, he has left out some, I would like to ask him Wis., thinks every veteran who has the right | where the 91st Iil., 19th Iowa and 20th Wis. kind of stuff in him should take THE NA- were? Now, the 20th Wis, was never consid-TIONAL TRIBUNE, the soldiers' friend and the | ered much on the fight, but it was great on the best paper in the United States. He wishes us | forage, and if I recollect right, it was around ong life, and hopes we will continue to fight | somewhere about that time; but it might have it out on the present line until justice has been | been on the forage instead of in the fight. If done to every soldier, or their widows and some comrade can inform the, I will be much obliged .- James Ore, Co. A, 20th Wis., Hot

In Love's Harness. Most women naturally look forward to matrimony as their proper sphere in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rosy form, are the best passports to a happy marriage, All those wasting disorders, weaknesses, "dragging-down " sensations, and functional irregularities peculiar to their sex, have an unfailing specific in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This

guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrap-Bilingis Soldiers' Home. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: It is a burn-

ing shame that an institution like the Illinois Soldiers' Home, where more than \$500,000 have of your paper are taken by the inmates. I have been in the Home since April 5, 1887, and

grounds of the Home. A great many persons visit the Home since



There is nothing which I now enjoy that I do not owe to the happy chance of having used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy at a time when I was suffering all that a human being could endure. My troubles beyears ago, and from which I never expected to recover. Later my physician said I had Bright's Disease, which was indeed alarming

formation. To add to my afflic-tion, after I had been ill about two years. I had a bud attack of Gravel. Six years ago last Jun how well I remember the day, advertised in our paper. After using three bettles I was of gravel, and though I am over staty years of age

I am Now Vigorous and Strong as I was in my prime. I do all my own work, and rarely know what it is to be tired. I keep the medicine in the house and give it to my grandchildron, and recommend it whenever I can. What physicians and all of the many remedies I had taken could not do Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy did; it stayed the disease and made me

a strong, vigorous woman. MRS. EMELINE P. MIZNER, Burg Hill, Ohio. Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Prepared at Rondout, N. Y. Price \$1; 6 for \$5.

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Mr. L. Cox, of Arkabutla, Tate Ca from old aloses for years. Your medi-sins was recommended, and after seing six bottles I was completely cured. Your medicine does even more than you claim for it. I have known it to sure susna which were thought hopeless." Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, No. 674 Warren St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Writes: "I some menced using S. S. S. about three years ago. I had suffered with a sore threak for over a year. I used a great many ther remedies with no good results, My little giri, also, had sore fingers; is sommenced from the quick, and then the nails would come off. We foctored her for ever two years, and when I come monced using S. S. S. I thought I would see what it would do for her. I am thankful to say that it entirely sured her. It is the best remedy I know of for the blood. I really ballave it was the means of saving my life. The doctor told me I had a throat disease similar to General Grant's E cheerfully recommend it to all suifering from disordered blood.

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